Our Albany Correspondence

ALBANY, Dec. 19, 1851. The Canal Contracts - Politicians Desperately Contending for the Nine Militons-Outrageous Vil-lamy in High Places.

It is now nearly a month since the Canal Board unsealed and opened three thousand propositions bid for the canal work, under the famous law of June last. From that time, the clerks and engineers have been daily engaged in making examinstions of this immense number of proposals.

The board teck the estimate of the engineers made before proposals were issued—and instructed the examining clerks to throw aside all bids which ranged ten per cent belowand fifteen per cent above those estimates. Nearly one-third of the whole number were consequently thrown out. About a week since, the Canal Board commenced their examinations for the purpose of making awards to aminations for the purpose of making awards to competitors. Proposals are made by George Law & Co. for constructing work to the amount of nine millions and over, which come within the range adopted by the board, and it is said they are as favorable to the interest of the State as any other bids. This firm is the "Ocean Steam Navigation Company," of New York, comprising the well known names of George Law, Prosper M. Wetmore, Edwin Croswell and Marshal O. Roberts—the laster gentleman, it will be recollected, obtained a large portion of the one million canal revenue certificates, for which he paid a liberal premium. In their bids for canal contrasts, these gentlemen are associated with Horatio Seymour, of Utica—one of the wealthiest and most responsible men in the State, and a relative of Hezekiah. Seymour, the present State Engineer—and a member of the Canal Board. Hezekiah is an undisguised silver gray, and holds the balance of power in the board. The Weed and Seward section—Morgan, Fuller, Cook, and Hunt—are striving ardently and realously to carry out the provisions of the law as it was intended during the protracted discussion of it at the regular and the special session—that is, to award the contracts to certain partians of that section of the party, without regard to the interect of the State or the responsibility of those to whom are awarded centracts. Had a compromise been effected, whereby an equal number of whigs and democrats should participate in these jobs, then the whole matter could have been arranged in twenty-four hours; but as the four Seward whigs adhered pertinaciously to their political friends, the democrats would not yield, and Engineer Seymour held the scalos in his hand, demanding that the Law offer should be received and confirmed. Folist and Mather, hunkers, were ready to coalesce with Seymour, but Church and Chaffield, burners, would touch nothing in which Croswell is interested. Seymour, in case he carries his point, will be apointed superintendents. competitors. Proposals are made by George Law

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The difficulties which thus exist in the whig majority of the board, have reached the remote parts of the State. The excitement is extremely interess. Great and small politicisms, from every part of the State, are in Albany, pressing tight the party serews. The time is 250 mm, very near when the present Canal Board will expire—only lone ten working days remain—and if matters are not arranged before the first of January, all the labor, all the villany, all the treachery practised to procure the passage of the "ine million" bill, will be lost to the whiles forever. It is quite an exciting game, as it now stands—more interesting than any game of chess—and requires an amount of skill when we think the playert do not possess, to induce Mr. Seymour to make a false more. He has been a thorn in the side of the woolley whigs ever since this law was first concocted, and the large majority

pearth of the Hon. Joel R. Poinsett.
[From the Charleston S. C. News. Dec. 15.]—
is with feelings of inexpressible pain that we announce
leath of the Hon. Joel R. Poinsett, at Statesburg,
a short linese, on Friday lest, at a quarter past
re M. Mr. Poinsett was in the 75d year of his age,
be demise of this distinguished son of South Carolina,
has lost one of her ripest statesmen and parest paa characterized by a clear judgment no less than
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national, although his affections were strongly congenerosity and maniliness of character. His reputation was national although his affections were strongly concentrated on his native flate. In the combination of statesmanilite abilities and the accomptishments of the refined gentleman, he, perhaps, had no superior in the Union. To large experience in the affairs of men. of great decision and firmness of character, of extensive information and cultivated taste, he united unsulied integrity, the amenities and genial virtues which soften, with the manners which dignify and embellish social life. It is thus that the public men who have exalted our State, gradually withdraw from us, in the shadow which wells their lineaments and mortal parts, from the view of their admiring countrymen, but who live in the public memory with a verdure that death cannot dim, and the grave make oblivious. Er Poincett was of French parentage. His father, Dr. Elisha P Ameet, having emigrated to Carolina, from Rochelle, in France, after the revocation of the edict of Nautz received his death wourd in the attack at Savannah under D Estaing. The subject of our sketch was born in this city, and after treceiving here the radiaments of his education, was removed to a school at Greenfield, found, whence he was transferred at 17 years of act to a classical acheol mas Caretima. from Rochelle, in France, after the evocation of the edict of Natix received his death wound in the stack at Savannah under D'Estaing. The subject of our evotch was born in this city, and after receiving here the radiments of his education, was removed to a school as Greenfield, down, whence he was transferred at 17 years of age, to a classical school mar London; whence he removed to Edinburg, one of the medical schools of which he entered, but was compelled to leave, from the weakness of his constitution. Having travelled over various portions of Europe, he returned to bingiand, with the purpose of devoting himself to the military profession; and after studying under Marquois, a celebrated military institution, he returned to the united states in 1850, with the intention of entering the army, being then 21 years of age. But his father evincing a repugnance to this mode of life, Mr. Poinsett entered the office of fix. Becausing, after raversing its more intensiting portions, returned to the United States, in which he continued two years, but did not, from distaste for the law, compile the term of study, and embarked again for Europe, and after traversing its more intensiting portions, returned to the United States, having heard of the death of his father. He lowing shortly after the only remaining relative, his size, he returned to Europe, and proceeded to viet its northern divisions. At St. Feterburg, he was offered by the Emperor of Russia in Europe. Str. Foliant Lapsed into Acidia Eustia, Persia, At St. Feterburg, he was offered by the Emperor of Russia in Europe. Str. Foliant Lapsed into Acidia Eustia, Persia, and Armunia, and the country of Caimac Tartary. While and the strength of the Str. Foliant Caimac Tartary. While and the strength of the Europe of the Rhan of Kouban Tartary. While and the strength of the strength of the Str. Foliant Caimac Tartary. While and the strength of the Str. Foliant Caimac Tartary and the strength of the Str. Foliant Caimac Tartary and the strength of the Str. Folia

Buren, to a seat in his cabinet, as Secretary of War, in which post, it is needless to say, that, by common consent, he is admitted to have proved himself one of the most efficient who has filled that department. Since that period, Mr. Poinsett has withdrawn from public affairs, showing occasionally by the masterly productions of his pen, the deep interest he took in the fortunes and presperity of his native State.

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Later from Terral.

(From the N. O. Delta. Dec. 10)

By the arrival of the steamship Louisiana. Capt. Lawless, we have Galveston papers to the 7th inat. inclusive, and corresponding dates from other parts of the State. An extra of the Galesston News, dated the 7th furnishes the particulars of a melancholy disaster, by which everal lives were lost. We copy:

The small steamer Nish. Hill, just built in this place, stated on her first trip to Double Bayou last evening, at haif past 4 o'clicek. She moved off very handcomely under a light head of steam, every part of her machinery working well, and appearing to be in perfect order.

Al 30 clicek. F. H., when she was about two miles the other side of hed Fish Bar, her boiler exploded carrying away a large part of her boiler deck, and instantify killing two men and a negro.

The follewing were the persons killed. Dr. A. B. Wildmann, recently engaged in business in this city with L. W. Dake; Robert Shaw, and a negro named Roderick, helonging to lieny B. Andrews, Req. Dr. Wildmann has left several orphan children to mourn their severe breawement, having lost their mother but a few months since; and Mr. Shaw has left, a widow and a mother, who were chiefly dependent on him for their support. The came of this unfortunate explosion is utterly unknown. But a minute or two before the accident the steam was examined, and found to be even less than it had been before. No serious injury was received by any of the balance on hoard, though some men were thrown down and bruised by the fragments of the boiler, and by the brieks of the furnace; but none of them were scaled. A. Nothing whatever have been seem of the persons aliled, who were, of course, thrown into the bay. Only a few fragments of the boiler were found on board. A pretty heavy pince of it was found lying on toy of the balance on board, though some of them. The follow

from corn alone, we fear it will make it both scarce and from corn alone, we fear it will make it both scarce and from corn alone, we fear it will make it both scarce and foar.

The Fictoric Advectes of the 28th uit, learns from San Antonio that it was currently reported there, a few days before, that the Texians engaged in the fight at Matamoras were all re-urning home, the project of revolutionizing Northern Mexico having been abandoned.

Per contra, the Western Texion, published also at San Antonio, and of the same date, says it has news direct from Caravajal's head quarters, and that he had no idea of abandoning the so called revolution.

Col May left San Antonio on the 27th uit, to take command of the peet at Fort Mason.

Gen Swith and Major Mer ill were expected to arrive at San Antonio on the 27th uit, from San Saba.

Intervilving is from the San Antonio Leager of the 27th uit:

Manuel, a Lipan chief, and Thomas Pane, a Muscolaro chief, have been in our city for several days. Manuel states that when he left the upper country, the Comanches were organizing a hostile expedition to visit the country on the Lower Rio Grande.

COAL OPERATIONS.—Our coal companies are slackening their operations for a short time, with the view of opening on an enlarged reals at the commencement of the next season. It is very evident that the trade of the Cumberland region will next year be such as will gratify the fondest expectations of our citizans. Our ecal is now in great demand in every quarter of the country, both for fuel and for steam purposes, and next spring will witness the most extended operations, both on the part of companies and individual preprietors—Mener's Journal, Cambriand.

Court of Common Pleas.

Before Hon Judge Woodruff.

Dre 18.—Addre vs. Jacobs.—This was an action of slances, brought to recover damages for the speaking of words imputing unkind treatment by the plaintiff to his sister. The defendant did not plead the truth of the matter alleged to be slanderous, but urged many matters in mitigation of damages. A mong others, it was insisted that, as the parties were Jews, the plaintiff could not have been injured by a remark made by one Jew to another, in the heat of passion. One passage of the closing speech of the plaintiff's counsel, was in the following words:—"Another topic which was mentioned by the learned counsel who opened this case, would have been accounted by relied to Wast impression it preduced on the minds of jurors, I am unable to say. It was this that the plaintiff was an Israelite, and the defendant an Israelite; and as they were both Jews, seither could be confidently relied on. What impression it produced on the minds of jurcus, I am unable to say. It was this that the plaintiff was an Israelite, and the defendant an Israelite; and as they were both Jews, neither could maintain an action against the other in a Christian court; that that justice which the law declares shall be tree for all, should be restricted in its practical application to a class. In other words, that we Gentiles are more favored than the most favored nation of old—that God's peculiar people are indeed to be denied the common of lices of humanity—the common benefits of our free government. And the learned counsel even went so far as to speak of the peculiarities of the Jewn, as he was pleased to call them, and ridicule the idea of an action by a Jew against a Jew. New gentlemen, there are different classes of Jews, as there are different classes of Jews, who is a Jew. We have actions—learned, erudite men—lawyers and dectors, in this city, who are Jews. We have editors—learned, erudite men—lawyers and dectors, in this city, who are Jews. We have editors—learned, erudite men—lawyers and dectors, in this city, who are Jews.

Paul' Who were the believe of Jews, And who was the "griet" applied elequence of Jesiah; the lofty conceptions of Jeremiah, were all indited by Jews, And who was the "griet" applied to of that gope! I answer Jews—all Jews. Shall 57 then deny Jews Jews Jessions.

Ecourt of General Sessions.

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Before the Recorder and Aldermen Oakley and Ball.
Drackmen 19.—Sentence of Cacilla Maillon for Manslongister.—Judge Bebee having taken his react for the purpose, and Cecilia Maillen, who had pleaded guilty of manslaughter in causing the death of her husband, being placed at the bar, he proceeded to pass the sentence of the court. The evidence taken before the coroner's inquest, bad, he said, been submitted to them and from that it appeared that this death had grown out of an affray between them, in which he had treated her with great personal violence, even to tearing the bair from her head, at that she had seised a fits from and struck the blow. They had also received from excellent authority a good character of her, from those with whom she had ilved for a long time, until it seemed she became unfortunately attached to a drunken busband; and in a moment of very great aggravation she had given way, and stronk what was a very unfortunate blow. No imprisonment of very great aggravation she had given way, and stronk what was a very unfortunate blow. No imprisonment could do away with the stings of conscience. The aggravation went far with the court to mitigate the crime, joined with her good character. They did not intend to make her suffer a heavy punishment, but would rather leave that to her own conscience; but they must inflict same punishment. They would not disgrace her by sending her to a State prison or by any long term of imprisonment, as they had no doubt that she felt if exversly. The weapon was certainly one, the use of which could only be justified by self-defence, and her own life teing endangered. The sentence of the Court was, that she be confined in the city prison for eixty days. The punishment was a very lemination for eixty days. The punishment was a very lemination of the formed Jury having concluded their labors, came into Court and made a presentent in which they wished to bring under the netice of the line seedent at a ward school had also attracted their attent

The Recorder them very brisity addressed them thanking them for their attention to their public duties. In
the present term the business had been very large. Their
presentment, he would take core was placed on the ficand a copy transmitted to the public authorities. Their
suggestions were very important, and he doubted not they
would meet with the attention they descreed. The business of the term being core, as far as they were concerned, he had only to dismiss them with the thanks of
the count.

Core of Fernando Bland.—The medica is quach the instantiant was argued and occupied manifesting the fir-

state of Frincisco B'ond - The medicine to quach the in-state input was argued, and eccopied menty all day. Mr. Whiting a. Mr. Inplor appeared for the defendant and the District Attorney and Mr. McKeen in support of the is distinct. The points raised were that the remiecting a false secount between persons trading or in comparing above was not indictable, and lift were, then that the press.

United States Commissioner's Court.

Before Joseph Bridgnam, Req.

Dec. 19.—The case of the United States against John Smith, Robert E Ensoen, John Dewar, William Rowland. George Young, and Thomas Prudden, forming a portion of the crew of the American ship Marathon, charged together with air others who have not yet been arrested with an endeavor to make a revoit, and being off duty for twenty-five days on the voyage to Liverpool, were this day called up for examination, when the evidence of Captain Resean and his chief make, Mr. Alexander, was elicited by Mr. Ridgway on of the part of the United States, and the hearing then adjourned to the following day.

Drc. 20.—In the case of the six men for an endeavor to make a revoit on board the ship Marathon, further evidence was introduced, and the facts as proven, show that the whole six were shipped in Liverpool. They commenced complaining about the quantity of provisions early in the voyage; they were these being regularly supplied with the customary allowance of food as established in the merchant service, but, to stience their complaints. Capt Resean made large additions to this supply, with which they were still dissatished. Captain R. says he gave them more than they could eat. They then, on the 17th November, knocked of duty, and remained so during the succeeding twenty-five days of the voyage, although the captain made endeavors to bring them again to duty, he having but ten mon left from a crew of twenty-two, to work his ship to New York, at a bad reason of the year.

All six under arrest were committed for trial.

The Wenther.

At New Buffalo, Ind, Dec. 15, snow was eighteen inches deep, and the weather very cold.

At Newton Corner, N. H., on Wednesday, the thermometer indicated 8 degrees below zero.

Line — Recklard common commanded \$1 68%, and do. lump \$1 37% per 100 lbs. The supply was limited. Mollasses.—A further lot of 150 bbis. Louisiana was obtained at 25 a 20c.—a decline. Naval Stoaks were without any decided variation or wise of moment.

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Onta.—There have been 2,000 gallons linseed taken at 6a a 56c. cash, per gallon.

Provisions.—Pork or beef have not varied much, although there were but 100 bbis, of each sold. Lard favored factors; 100 bbis, old found a buyer at 8% a 9c. per lb. Plain pickled pork hams were selling at 9c.; and do, do shoulders at 7c.; fresh city out do hams at 8 a 8 kc.; and do, do shoulders 6 a 6 kc. per lb.—the former value. Other commonlines seemed unalthred.

Rice.—A sale of 150 theres was reported to-day at \$3 a 8301 k per 100 bbs. Market firm.

Skoars.—70,000 Havana were disposed of at \$22 50 a \$27 50, usual time.

Soar—About 180 boxes Castile changed hands, at 9c. 4 months.

Sriants.—Included in the day's movements were 50 bbis. Prison whiskey, at 21 k a 22c.; 18 puncheons Soutch mait do. at \$1 12% a \$1 62%; 15 balf pipes Cognac brandy, at \$2 25 a \$2 50; and 5 puncheons 8c. Croix rum, at 70c.

Tallow—Near 5,000 lbs. prime were taken at 7 k a 19c. cash per lb.

Teas continued inanimate, yet unchanged. The total stock in market smounted to 12,441 packages, one third of which was green, and the residue black.

SMORTATIONS OF THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, DEC. 197H.

Chark.—560 tons chalk.

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MEGRIATIONS OF THE WEEK ENDING PRIDAY, DEC. 1978.

COAL - 710 tons chalk.

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COATES - 1,196 bags coffee.

Datos - 70 bis gum arabic; 5 bbis cantharides; 20 chests shele; 2 bbis antimony; 15 cks cream tartar; 274 bales flynotice root; 104 bags divi divi.

Dura - 10 cases lac dye; 104 cks. ground madder.

Dara Golos - 1852 pags. dry goods.

Darwood - 5,052 pags. dry goods.

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Fattr - 15,000 oranges; 22 bbis do: 1 100 bx. lemons; 400 bif. bbis grapes; 200 boxes 800 hifs. 2,000 qrs. 1,012 hif. bbis, 8 840 bbis raisins; 246 bis almonds; 500 bbis. carrants; 25 keps tamariads; 1 665 bush pea nuts.

Honey - 2 tes honey.

Hain. - 18 cases bair.

Hones - 140 bis goat ekins; 10,777 hides.

Ison - 1,200 BR. bars; 17,976 bars; 3,781 bdis; 1,119 bdis, hosp; 155 bbis, tuber; 312 tons pig; 86 plates; 443 bdis sheet.

Laab - 1839 bars lead.

Luxers - 190 spars, 430 juniper knees.

Marais - 35 cases copper; 11,002 bs old iron; 390 do. lead; 473 do. pewtor; 124 do. brass; 0,882 ibs old copper.

Mars - 200 bales mats.

Molasses - 28 hids, molasses

Lemans.—100 spars. 400 juniper knees.

Marais.—55 cases copper; 11:02 lbs old iron; 390 do.
lead; 478 do. pewter; 124 do. brass; 5,892 lbs. old copper.

Mars.—250 bales mats.

Molasses.—28 bhds. molasses.

Ott.—230 pipes linseed; 52 casks. 482 baskets olive oil.

Plastin.—250 tons plaster.

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Raos.—20 bales rags.

Stoan.—1168 borgs, 115 bhds. sugar.

Satz.—1696 bags, 7 367 sacks. 8 634 bushels sait.

Brunn.—250 cases, 150 bdds. steel.

Sricks.—566 bags plimento; 22 bales ginger.

Soar.—9700 borge soap.

Sricks.—2 pipes, 248 halfs. 535 quarters, 543 bbis.

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STRITTE -24 bbls. spelter.
FROARS- 42 cases segars.
Tis -4 809 boxes tin plates.
Woop -255 logs cedar, 865 Tis -4 500 baxes tin plates

Wood - 205 legs cedar, 800 process lignum vitae; 8;
pieces antin wood; 60 stocks ronewood; 1 ton ebeny; 642

sieces hache wood; 1,554 battohes, 453 legs mahogany.

Wiss -21 qrs port wine; 30 cases, 52 qr casks wine.

Woot. -427 bates; 22 bates woollen waste.

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Briogram Market, Des. 13 - At market, 825 beef cattle. 200 stores. 3 100 sheep, and 780 swine. Prices—Beef Cattle. A little better prices were obtained; we quote as for... \*\*s.--Extra \$6 30 a \$7; first quality, \$6 a \$6 50; second \$6 \$6 50 a \$5 75; third do \$4 25 a \$4 75. Working Oxen—No... \*\* \$46. Stores—A very few sales only \$30, \$30, \$40 \$50. \$30 \$50. \$50 \$50. \$50 \$50. \$50 \$50. \$40 \$50.

Telegraphic Reports.

Telegraphic Reperts.

Paovinence, Dec. 29, 180.

The cotton receipts during the past west Sare been about equal to the demand. Sales have been steedy, in small lots, for immediate consumption, at prices not states aligned the sales are storedy, in market continues quiet, with a little more inquiry for Section at the close of the week. The following are the sales: fleece 37 900 lbs. at 40 a 44c.—but a small lot sold at the lowest price; pulled, 9.618 lbs. at 20, 36 a 37c.; foreign, 6.000 lbs., at 26; for Cotal sales of the week, 51.518 lbs. The market for printing cloths has been quiet, and without change in prices; the sales are 32.000 pieces. Money in rather more demand, without change in rates

At Trinity Church, New York, on December 10, by the Rev. Sullivan H. Weston. James D. Banws to Anne T. Walker, all of Philadelphia.

On Saturday December 20, at his residence, No. 98
Greenwich street, Mr. Owen Callaran.
His friends, the friends of his father-in-law, Joseph Hunt and also those of his son-in-law, Augustus Mollman, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral this day at 5 e clock, P. M. His remains will be taken to the family burial ground at Greenwood, for interment.

n Sunday morning, December 21, at his late residence,

On Sunday morning, December 21, at his late residence, 93 Crocky street, Altranous Krief, 37, aged 55 years and 5 minute.

The friends of the family, and those of his sone, John A and Alexander Kyis, Jr., the members of the Philharmonic Society, and the musical profession generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral at Trinity Church on to morrow morning, the 23d instant, at 10 octook, without further notice.

On Sunday morning, December 21, after a short illness, Branca, wife of Philip Latimer, aged 23 years 2 months and 25 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this day, December 12, from her late residence Eighty-fourth street, near Fourth avenue, at 19 M.

On Sunday harmony these 21 have provide the avenue, at 19 M.

9 M. On Sunday Detember 21 in her twenty-fifth year, Axa arra, wife of John L. Riber, and daughter of George

Edge.

The files is are respectfully invited to attend her fumeral on to moreow the Sal instant, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
folh he' fare gridence 102 Declancy street, near Sufficie.
On Sunday, Declanter II, Mrs. Many Minish aged 54.
The friends of the family 472 greectfully invited to
attend her funeral frime her last see Jense, No. II Mester
street, on to moreow, for I instant, at 1 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Organic Rills. London papers
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On Friday evening, December 19, Moses A. Chawrond, in the iffirty-first year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this morning at 10 o'clock from his residence, 240 West Twenty-fourth street. Newburgh papers pieze copy.

On Friday, December 19, after a short and severe illness Mrs. Agars Hammonn, aged 72 years.

Her friends and those of her son John Newman, also of her son-in-law, William H. Revere, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this morning, 22d instant, at 10 o'clock, from her late recidence, 23 Chrystie street. On December 21. John Howand, native of Kinsale, county Cork, aged 71 years.

His friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 353 Kast Twelfith street, on to-morrow, 23d instant, at 10 'clock. On December 20. Richars William Strewart, aged 1 year, only son of George William and Caroline Isabella Blewart.

The friends are invited to attend the funeral from 20 Hamereley street, this day at 11 o'clock.

In Brocklyn, on Sunday morning, December 21, Sarah Anne Levina, daughter of Francis M. and Maria J. Garrett, aged 1 year 2 months and nine days.

The friends of the family and of his brothers-in-law. William George, and John Mountjoy, also the members of Eagle Lodge, No. 94, and Bethlehem Encampment. No. 10 1, 0, of 0, F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from corner of Pacific and Smith streets, on to-morrow, 23d instant, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

On Sunday evening, December 21, Caster youngest daughter of Richard and Catharine Powers, aged 3 years and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral and Catharine Powers, aged 3 years and 8 months.

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Miovements of the Ocean Steamers.

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Baltle. Liverpool. Dec 10. New York.
Franklin. Havre. Dec 17. New York.
Daniel Webster. New York. Dec 28. San Juan. CA.
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Hisgara. Georgia. Dec 24. Liverpool.
Independence. New York. Dec 29. Chagres.
Europa. New York. Dec 29. Chagres.
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Canada. Liverpool. Dec 13. Boston. 

PORT OF NEW YORK, DEC. 21, 1851. U 3 mail steamship Georgia, Porter, Chagres, 10th inst, via Havana 15th, with gold dust and passengers, to MO Roberts. Has experienced very heavy weather on the passage. Brig Fanny (B:), Smith, Antiqua Bey, Jam, 15 days, with rum, &c, to W Dawson, vessel to master.

Schr E H Rowley, Rodgers, Charleston, 4 days, with cotton and rice, to J Fowler.

Schr Maria, Gardner, Charleston, 5 days, with cotton, &c, to Colville & Co.

Schr Alonzo, Gordon, Newbern, NC, with navai stores, to RM Blackwell & Co.

Schr Margaret, Woglam, Petersburg, 3 days.

Salled.

Ship John & Lucy, Cushing, New Orleans.

Br berk John Riga, Capt J D Hains, is sahore at Hog Island Inlet, three miles E of the Pavilion, at Rockaway. She is from Russia bound to this port, and has 120 passengers. A schooner are been sent down by the underwriters to endea-vor to get her off. Duc 21-Wind during the day, WSW.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Boaron, Dec 21.

Arrived-Brig Celestine, Philadelphia; Metamora, do; Marined, Fariers, ehrs Bragans, Mailida, Albert Vinal, and Glenview, Philadelphia.

Provmmune, Dec 20.

Arrived-Schr M L Hall, Baltimore.
Cleared-Brig Orray Tat. Mowry, Charleston.
Ilst-Arr eshr Onco., Norfolk; parted company with schr Resper, from Norfolk for Boston, off the Capes of Delaware th the lith.
Also arr, schr Wm H Darling, Baltimore.
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Arrived-Schra Louisa Dyer, Manning, Nyork for Portland: Sarah, Smith bound E.

17th-Arr and anchored in outer roads, a bark unknown, probably bound E; bries Zears, Handy, Georgetown, SC, for Portsmouth; Lancet, Hillbresk, Dighten for Camden; schra Lee, Smith, Nyork for Rockland; E B Pitta, Spear, do for cei Margaret Ann, Havens, Delaware City for Boston; James Blies, Hitch, Philadelphia for do; Bish, Antilles, Hall, N York for Portland.

10th-In port, 9 A M, all the vessels above reported, and all those mentioned in my report of 17th inst. Now in port, 35 to 40 sall.

Braness Panossoor, hence as Philadelphia, reports passing of Morris Lutlin's, on Sunday morning, brig Albert Fearing of through and cunk; unknown brig on Mudfort, encompassed with ice; another at the mouth of the Schuylkill, also cunk. Two topsail schrs on the flats above the Fort surrounded with ice.

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Brig Raymond, from Taleshvane for SFrancisco, Oct (so reported, probably New) 5, lat 36 N, lon 135 W.

Foreign Ports.

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BERNSTUDA, Nov 12—Art schr Earl Dundonald, Baltimore. Old Peth. clar Duphns, do.

CARIBERAR, Dec 6—Art schr Hill Carrier, Nelson, Richmond, 5th, bark Grampun, Dyer, Boston; brigs Annandale, cherman, Savannah; 10th, Alesia, Haskell, Pertland; Leonina, Merryman, do; Condowa, Dutch, Previsince, 11th, William, Sas, Wilmington; 12th, schr O W Pickering, Park, William, Sas, Wilmington; 12th, schr O W Pickering, Park, Charles, hill ber Louis, Linday, Halannas (see Maissun), brig Condown, Dist. Louis, Linday, Halannas (see Maissun), brig Condown, Pall, Nov 25—Cils schr Clive, Ireland, Nyrk,

Gonature, Now 25—Schr Bussa, for Boston, 7 days.

Harana, Den 6—Arr bark Lyra, Bomis, NYrck; brigs Capitif, Melville, Newbort; 7th, Charlotte, Sparks, Baltimore, Triton, H.imes, Bath; Geinser, Phillipe, Charleston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Raed, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Spenser, do; 5th, barks Lyman; Red, Boston; Pale Alto, Philbrook, Carlier, Mangel, Baltis, Hong, Charleston; Andels, Gardner, Newport; brigs Somers, Watson, Charleston; Ph. barks Elisabeth Leavitt, Gooding, Portland; brigs April, Dermander, Wilmington; 19th, barks Cilya (Perur), Yenekell, Nyork (the O cld for Valigaria, Philadelphia, Brown, Robellan, Charleston via Savannas, has; Langur, Yenng, Minachiou; brigs Gathana Merus, Balta, Berna, Charleston via Savannas, has; Leavitt, Gooding, Portland, Baltan, Pale Alto, Banger, Philadelphia, Brown, NOriesans.

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18th—Arr prop) Charles Oagood, Smith. from Nyork for New York: Challes-5, Hatting, from do for do, W Baker, Waker Challes-5, Hatting, from do for do, W Baker, Waker Challes-5, Hatting, from do for do, W Baker, Waker Challes-5, Hatting, from do for do, W Baker, Waker Charles Ch

RROWN. Sid sloop America, at ora.

RICHROND. Dec 18—Cid ships Hermine, Rachen, Bromst. Westphalia, Wessels, Liverpool.

San FRANCISCO, Nov 2—Bid ship Witch of the Wave,
Bindies; barks Mousan, and Givey. San Junat JA Jesurus,
Guavmas, brig Wilhelmina, San Franz, Gr., Mobilo: E. CoGuavmas, brig Wilhelmina, Pertand, Or burs Hallowell, and
Caption Lagge Exquina, Pertand, Or burs Hallowell, and
Panachita, San Biss. The bark Horten got under way 5th for Port Ross, but returned in the evening and anchored under Fort Poins, on account of the fog.

SAVANNAH, Dec 15—Arr steamship Alabams, Ludlow,
Nyork. Went to sea, achr G J Jones, Look, N York.

16th-Bark Texas, Livermore, N York; brig Robert M Carlton, Lightborne, Havana,
WILMINGTON, Dec 17—Cid brig Richard Cobden (Br),
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steerage.
From Havana—Comdt Leper; Capt W H Brown, steamship Philadelphia; J Freidenburg, do: Mr Valentine, do; D Garner; A De Valle: Mr Amige; Mr Valdoles—7 in the steerage, and 450 from Chagres to NOrleans, transferred to Empire City at Havana.

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